DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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The Indian's Story.

I am a noble Indian,
 I lived long years ago,
And I recall one winter
 Of icy cold and snow.

A queer canoe came sailing
 Into our rock-bound bay
And a band of Pilgrims landing
 Knelt on our sands to pray.

Each stranger was a paleface
 In somber garments clad,
His step both slow and stately
 His manner grave and sad.

The gentle paleface strangers—
 Ah! little did they know
How to meet that awful winter,
 With its storm and cold and snow!

Little they knew of fishing,
 Or how to hunt for prey ;
And want and cold and hunger
 Pursued them day by day.

I was a famous hunter,
 Could slay the noblest game ;
I was a skillful fisher,
 Well worthy of the name.

As brother meets with brother,
 I met them heart to heart ;
I came with kindly greeting ;
 I taught each cunning art.

In spring I taught them planting ;
 When summer days were o'er
Great Spirit blessed their harvest,
 They reaped abundant store.

They spread a feast of bounties,
 I sat with them as guest,
We worshipped the Great Spirit
 Who all their fields had blessed.

That was the first Thanksgiving,
 Now many years have fled ;
That little band of Pilgrims
 Are numbered with the dead.

But you their brave descendants,
 Still keep Thanksgiving Day,
Still meet for joyous feasting,
 And in gratitude to pray.

Remember, then, the Indian,
 Who gave the helping hand
To rescue from starvation
 That little Pilgrim band.

—Normal Instructor and Primary Plans.

A THANKSGIVING STORY

When the English first came to America, they stayed near the sea. After a while many people came over. So they had to go farther and farther inland.

Among those who traveled across the mountains about a hundred years ago was the Moore family. They were looking for a new home. They found it in a forest in Ohio.

The first winter was a hard one, still they had plenty of wood for fire. The boys snared rabbits, while the father hunted and fished. So they always had enough to eat.

One of the boys, Obed, had brought with him a package of pumpkin seeds. He wanted to be sure to have a Thanksgiving dinner, even in the forest. He knew that he could shoot plenty of wild turkeys there. But who ever heard of a wild pumpkin pie.

But before it was time to plant the seeds some squirrels carried them away. Poor Obed!

He never expected again to taste a pumpkin pie.

Some weeks afterwards, in clearing the ground, they were burning some stumps of trees. From a hollow one out popped a little blackeyed squirrel. Obed ran to see the nest. He found some rags and pieces of paper.

"Hello," he said. "This is the very squirrel that carried off my seeds."

There were the empty shells sure enough, and among them were still left three whole sound seeds.

All their crop did well that year, but the pumpkins bore best of all.

Obed was not willing to have the pumpkins used till Thanksgiving, but finally one of the children persuaded him to make a jack-o-lantern of the largest.

Did you ever see a jack-o-lantern on a dark night? It is a huge grinning monster, with eyes and nose and mouth of flame.

Obed cut off the top of the pumpkin. He scooped out the seeds inside. He cut two big holes for eyes. The nose was a triangle and the mouth a long slit.

Just as he had finished, a man galloped up. "Get ready for the Indians," he cried.

They covered up the fires, hoping that the Indians would pass on by. Then Mrs. Moore and the girls went to the loft. Mr. Moore had gone for some winter things to the village. The two boys stayed below, watching. Suddenly they saw some shadows moving across the snowy fields. "They are coming," said Obed. "Stand by the window with the ax while I get the rifle."

As Obed looked for the bullet pouch, he stumbled across the jack-o-lantern. An idea came to him. He covered the lantern with his coat. In the ashes he found a live coal. With this he carefully lighted the candle. Then he carried it to the window. He quickly pulled away his coat. The Indians gave a yell and fled into the woods.

All night long Obed kept the jack lantern at the window, but the Indians were too frightened to return.

Which do you think they liked the best that Thanksgiving day, the turkey or pumpkin pie?

HISTORY OF THE TURKEY.

There is not much to turkey history. It was in the time of Henry VIII that England became acquainted with this fowl, it being sent from this country by William Strickland, Sebastian Cabot's lieutenant. The first turkey seen in France was served up at the wedding feast of Charles II, in the year 1564. History tells us that it was about 1585 when the turkey began to form an article in the English Christmas feasts. Since 1864 turkeys have been the nucleus for wedding feasts and Thanksgiving dinners.

Just how the name originated is difficult to tell. The identity of the bird seems in some way confused with the guinea fowl, which is claimed a native of Turkey, but the resemblance between the guinea and the turkey is so at variance that one can scarcely understand just why that confusion occurred.

Notwithstanding that America claims the ownership of the turkey, it remained for England to adopt the fashion of eating turkey on Christmas Day. But it was not long afterwards that this country copied the style. For this move the South deserves the credit. The story goes as follows:

In the early settlement of Virginia the colonists ran low in their supply of provisions. Not only were their stores nearly gone, but the Indians were becoming ugly, refusing to furnish corn, and also making it dangerous for the whites to search for game. Matters were becoming dangerous and it became a question of either taking great risks of hunting for food or starving to death. So the day before Christmas a party of the young men settlers determined to make a break and secure meat of some kind, for meat had not been tasted by any of them for several weeks. After traveling some distance from the camp, they happened across a trap set by the Indians for the capture of turkeys, and were rewarded by finding thirty fine birds contained therein. These were quickly killed, and the happy party carefully wended their way home, laden with the spoils. This incident established the bird, for the settlement resolved that so long as they lived, turkey should be the principal feature of their Christmas dinners, and the custom has never lost its hold on the American people.

As a Thanksgiving bird, the turkey dates its introduction back to the time when Governor Bradford, in Massachusetts, proclaimed a day of Thanksgiving—praying and rejoicing—for the early settlers of New England. But he did not tell them what they should eat. Wild turkeys, being plentiful in the woods, the settlers reasoned that nothing could be more savory, or add a greater festival air to the dinner than a plump turkey. The idea was adopted, and the custom prevails to this day.

Turkey in their wild state travel in flocks or herds. Some of these flocks will number as many as 5000. They are most numerous in the great swamps of this country, being found in large numbers in the southern states. These swamps, however, are used more for roosting in at night, for as soon as there is break of day they roam out to the dry woods in search of berries and acorns. While in the swamps at night they perch on trees, traveling from bough to bough until they reach greater heights. This gives them a position of safety. The turkey is a very awkward bird on the wing, being practically no flyer, but it is remarkable with what swiftness it can run. In the early spring these turkeys assume so much fat that they are easily overtaken by horsemen.

Forty or more years ago Bement, then one of the leading poultry authorities, said that the turkey was entirely unknown before the discovery of America by Columbus, and that it was a bird indigenous to this country—a real North American. The turkey is one of those fowls that may be found in both a wild and domesticated state, but how long it will remain so is a question, for as civilization and improvements advance, the wild race, no doubt, will meet with the same fate as have the Indian and the buffalo.

Buffen claims that as the turkey was unknown before the discovery of America, it has no name in the ancient language. It is called *paven delas Indias* by the Spaniards, the meaning of which is the peacock of the Indias; no doubt, on account of the smiliarity of its tail with that of the peacock. The domesticated breeds of turkeys are the Bronze, White Holland, Narragansett, Buff, Black and Slate. —*Selected.*

The Red Cross

FLORIDA IS RECORD RELIEF OPERATION FOR RED CROSS

One of the largest relief and rehabilitation of the American Red Cross, following States, was launched in Florida under direction of the American Red Cross following the hurricane there in September.

Following a careful survey by experienced disaster relief executives of the Red Cross, Chairman John Barton Payne stated that the task was the largest since the San Francisco fire and earthquake of 1905. It was stressed that the problem was a human one, involving as it did the restoration to normal of small home owners whose resources were gone, and assistance to complete recovery of the seriously injured.

In the disasters in which the Red Cross has served, it has become more and more a standardized part of the relief operation not only to furnish emergency first aid, food and shelter, but following these measures to scientifically restore every disaster sufferer to a pre-diaster status as far as conditions permit. This is the most complex part of the work and one in which the Red Cross performs a unique service to the country.

In the course of such relief operation, the Red Cross in the past has rebuilt individual homes and even whole towns and communities; it has restored the business establishments of individual disaster victims when such steps were made necessary to the individual's complete rehabilitation; it has set up trust funds for widows and orphans and has endeavored to help them to an independent status again. Seriously injured disaster victims have received not only the best medical care the disaster forces could supply, but substantial relief.

All these steps have marked past disaster relief operations. The largest recent disaster relief problem before Florida was occasioned by the Midwest tornado of March 1925. This storm killed 800, injured more than 3,000, and 6,847 families of approximately 30,000 individuals all told were made homeless. Relief operations were completed exactly a year afterwards, and from their inception to the close of that last fiscal year, June 30th, 1926, there was expended by the Red Cross a total of $3,297,537.67 for relief to the sufferers in that catastrophe. Incidentally, Red Cross officials emphasize the fact that relief funds contributed for disaster are restricted to expenditure for that purpose. The Red Cross organization bears the cost of administering such funds, leaving every penny for relief.

In Florida, Red Cross authorities point out the unusually large problem there is given a different aspect by the further necessity of record speed in completing the work due to the special requirements of that State. Chairman John Barton Payne, of the American Red Cross, announced the determination of the organization to do its work in Florida in record fast time. For that purpose there was an unusual concentration of experienced disaster relief workers from every part of the country under the Red Cross in Florida. The expense of the augmented force is borne by the National Organization, as is customary. The personnel in Florida was drawn from the disaster reserve of the Red Cross, a development of recent experience which showed the Red Cross the necessity of having trained forces available for duty at a moment's notice in every part of the country. This reserve includes those experienced in rehabitation practice. Many got valuable experience in large-scale operations in the Midwest disaster. The fact that Florida had in the past year overhauled her own Red Cross organization, especially with reference to nursing committees, facilitated early relief. The work of another great organization in Florida, the American Legion won the praise of Vice-Chairman James L. Fieser, in charge of Red Cross domestic operations and now Acting Chairman of the Red Cross.

The Legion's National organization recently took cognizance of their usefulness in such emergencies as proven in the past, by drawing up formal plans for cooperation by veterans with the local authorities and Red Cross in all disasters.

Altogether the American Red Cross rendered service in 62 disasters in the United States the past fiscal year, which, of course, is exclusive of Florida, and in 28 foreign disasters. Since 1905 it has served the United States in 805 such events.

Disaster relief is a major service of the American Red Cross, made a part of its official responsibilities by Congressional Charter. In addition, the Red Cross serves through many other branches both at home and abroad. The Tenth Annual Roll Call, November 11-25th, is to enroll the membership from which Red Cross Service derives its support.

SEATTLE.

Charles Gumaer, with his daughter, Hannah, lives out in the "sticks," about five miles north of the city limits. His cottage is on a ten-acre tract somewhat off the road. Returning home the other evening, he saw a light in his house, and became suspicious, as he had just left his daughter downtown. Silently approaching a window, he saw a man busily exploring his cupboard. Opening the door, he made a flying leap at the man. After several minutes wrestling, Mr. Gumaer got the better of his antagonist, having disarmed him of a revolver in the tussle. The gun was his own, and the only thing the would-be burglar had taken. He told Charles, he had entered the house, because he was hungry. He was finally given fifty cents and told to go on his way, as Charles said he did not have the heart to turn a hungry chap over to the authorities.

Hallowe'en was celebrated by several parties, Saturday night. The Silent bowling team, accompanied by a few boosters, went up to Anacortes to bowl the silents there, and be entertained at a party in the evening. At home some 40 or 45 gathered in the Lutheran church hall, to be entertained by a spook, who performed magic writing over a concealed electric plate, which Rev. Gaertner had connected up for the occasion. It kept everybody busy guessing the identity of the spook, who turned out to be Eddie Spieler.

The evening closed with the usual good things to eat.

Aunty Pauline Gustin, who returned home from Chicago, October 23d, was there and everybody was very glad to see her. She had a wonderful visit with her eighty-two years old mother and several of her old friends, among whom were former Seattle people, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Meagher and Mrs. Morton Henry. It is good to see her talk about them.

Mrs. Gustin's married daughter, Lottie, came to Chicago from Philadelphia, to visit her for eight days. She is seriously contemplating moving to Seattle in about a year.

Mr. Robert Miller, as a guest, accompanied the Mountaineer's Club to their lodge, near Snoqualmie, to spend Hallowe'en.

On Sunday, October 31st, which was one of our ideal autumn days, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root went with the Wrights to Benbow Lakes, a pretty summer resort toward Mt. Ranier. Very few people were there, but the perfectly home-cooked chicken dinner was well worth the trip. From Orting the view of Mt. Ranier in all its dazzling snow grandeur was remarkably clear, and it appeared only a few miles away.

The road beyond Orting was a new one to the driver and following the signs, he drove into a blind road.

Turning back, and taking a good look at the sign post, he noticed it was somewhat out of the ground, then remembered the Hallowe'en spooks must have been up to mischief with the signs also.

On the return trip, the party stopped a few minutes at Mr. and Mrs. Will Rowland's home, south of Tacoma, where there was a Hallowe'en party the night before, with forty-eight people present, six of whom came from Aberdeen, eighty miles away.

About sixty people were at the surprise birthday party for Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, of Renton, Saturday, October 16th, at the Wrights' home. A set of fine dishes and five dollars were presented to them, after a little speech by Claire Reeves who, with the assistance of his wife and Mrs. Claude Ziegler, arranged the affair. Misses Bertha Stowe, Annie Kingdom, and Esther Bloomquist served the refreshments brought in by the crowd.

The hearing children, who accompanied their parents, were the young Misses Hannah Gumaer and Dora Haire and the sons of the Adams and Roy Harris.

The card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bodley, October 21st, was attended by all the invited guests. "500" was played and a pleasant time passed. The next party will be at Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge's home in a week.

The Seattle Division of N.F.S.D. gave a card party at Carpenter Hall, Saturday night, October 28th, with about sixty-five in attendance, under his assistants, Roy Harris and Frank the leadership of Bryan Wilson and Kelly. "500" and whist was the program of the evening, with Jack Bertram and A. H. Koberstein winning prizes for 500, and Mrs. Victoria Smith and Mrs. Cavanaugh for whist.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale and Mr. Nilson, of our sister city, Tacoma, were present.

Miss Marguerite Gorman brought her guest, Miss Babcock, of Lincoln, Nebraska, to the party. The young lady was a schoolmate of Marguerite at the North Hampton School years ago. This is her second visit to our State, which she is touring with her mother.

Mrs. Claude Schooley, of Los Angeles, has been visiting her old schoolmate, Mrs. John Dortero, the past week or so. She attended the Frat party and the services for the deaf at the Lutheran church the next day.

Miss Marion Finch was on the crack Olympian train, which was wrecked when she was returning to Salem, Oregon, from South Dakota, last month. About four hours out of Aberdeen in the night, while asleep in a Pullman, she was awakened by a jar and a long stop ensued. When morning dawned she found that the engineer and fireman had been killed instantly. This upset her plans of seeing friends in Seattle on her way to Salem.

Miss Lotus Valentine successfully managed a surprise birthday party for both Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom and Miss Finch, in September, at the former's home in Salem. Each of them received a number of nice presents.

There have been quite a few parties at the Lindstrom's home since the Oregon school opened.

The many friends of L. O. Christenson were sorry to hear that he is laid up with a sprained knee and a torn ligament, caused by being struck by an auto on October 18th, when returning home from work.

Mrs. Martin Aarhans and her little son were struck by an auto as they alighted from a street car a week ago. The machine sped on and the conductor did not get the number on the motor. They were not seriously hurt though.

Mrs. Bryan Wilson, Mrs. Dean Horn and Miss Leillah Freese are rooming at the Evangeline Hotel. Dean Horn, the printing instructor at the Vancouver school, could not find a suitable house near the institution, so Mrs. Horn is still in Seattle.

John Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martin Bradbury and a few others motored to Aberdeen, 125 miles from here, to attend a party there last Saturday.

Ed. Martin was laid off from work for a week because of ivy poisoning, which caused both hands to became badly swollen. He came in contact with the poison weed while hunting for pheasants.

Some time ago, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison, who are staying at the Chelsea apartment, had an auto ride out to West Seattle with friends, and witnessed a football match between the Navy and former university football men.

Mrs. Rudy Stuht, of Bremerton, was in town a little while ago, soliciting for the International Bible Student's Association, of which she is a member. She sold quite a few booklets to the deaf people last spring, who were willing to listen and learn something new.

After a long search for work, Eddie Spieler has landed a good job at a new Lutheran church, which is under construction. Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner secured the place for him. It is hard to get situations in that line, as there are many idle carpenters at present.

The young married daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams was compelled to leave Oregon, where she thought the climate did not agree with her health. While she and her two small children are living with her parents, her husband is staying there till December, when his contract expires, and then he will come back to his little family.

Lawrence Belser is living at the Commodore Hotel for the winter.

Evelyn Klawitter, daughter of Mrs. John Brinkman, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Virginia Mason Hospital. She is doing finely.

Mrs. Jack Bertram's mother is over from Sedro Wooley to see an old friend of hers, who is visiting in Seattle. The mother and daughter are like two chummy sisters.

PUGET SOUND.

Nov. 1, 1926.

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Manhattan Division, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes Union League, 143 West 125th Street New York City, first Monday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets at Vasa Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue. Regular business meetings on the first Monday of each month, at 8 P.M. For information write to Louis C. Saracione, Secretary, 684 East 136 Street, Bronx, N. Y.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc.

Room 403—117 West 46th St., New York

OBJECTS:—To unite all deaf people of the Jewish faith; to promote their religious, social and intellectual advancement and to give aid in time of need. Meets on third Sunday of each month. Room open Wednesday and Friday nights, and Sunday, all day. Charles Sussman, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 117 West 46th Street, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Second Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Max Miller, President; Joseph Mortiller, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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Deaf Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 18, 1926

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor*.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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One Copy, one year, - - - - - - - $2.00
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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

OUT in Texas, a group of deaf men have organized the "American Mutual Aid Association for the Deaf."

In Connecticut a benefit society is contemplated for the deaf.

Both these groups seem to be made up of intelligent, honest and reliable deaf men. In neither case is it intended for individual profit at the expense of "suckers."

There may be no opposition if these organizations confine their memberships to a single State. But a legal snag is liable to be encountered if they spread out in operations to include every State in the Union.

The Post Office will not transmit letters, supposed to contain money, to any scheme, however honest in intention, that does not carry with it the customary legal guarantees of squareness that both State and National Government demand.

The circular from Texas reads: "We are in no wise attempting to compete with the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf; we are trying to help the deaf to get additional insurance at small cost, and to also make it possible for deaf women to have their lives insured."

BY the death of Washington Houston, the deaf of Philadelphia have lost a character that was unique among the deaf of the City of Brotherly Love. He was deeply interested in those of his fellow men that fate had doomed to a life of silence. He was always faithful and true, and was endowed with a native shrewdness and energy that would have carried him far beyond the ordinary run of men had he been more favorably circumstanced. He was always loyal to his Alma Mater and outspoken in praise of Fanwood, during all of the half century that he lived in Philadelphia. As men count time, he lived a long and useful life, sinking to rest at fourscore years. His obituary was given in last week's issue of this paper, but we can not let his memory rest without a word of tribute to his worth as a steadfast friend and indefatigable worker for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

A SHORT TIME AGO, we mentioned a visit to New Haven, which included a short stay at the beautiful and wonderful Harkness Memorial building at Yale University. No attempt was made to explain the marvelous construction and the quadrangles, with their numerous arched entries and carved inscriptions overhead,

But we again revert to the Harkness Memorial, for it would interest the deaf to know that Charles W. Fetscher, a deaf man, once a pupil at Fanwood, was employed by the architect of the great construction on the working drawings. These were made to a scale of one-sixteenth of an inch and involved a tremendous amount of trigonometrical calculations. Mr. Fetscher, who now is an architect himself, did about two-thirds of the figuring on these working drawings.

Another very interesting feature of this building is that Entry No. 10, is named after Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, Class of 1805. It is listed as "Founder of Deaf-Mute Education in America." Gallaudet entry is to Davenport Gateway to Brothers in Unity Court, and is on Library Street—the first one from York Street. It faces the Nathan Hale Entry.

It may not be generally known that Yale has thus honored and prepetuated the memory of its alumnus of the Class of 1805, who is to the deaf of this country their first great benefactor.

Gallaudet College

Dr. Charles R. Ely was in charge of the evening services, Sunday, October 31st, choosing for his text 'Fundamentalism — Modernism; Conservatism - Liberalism." Dr. Ely stressed upon the uselessness of going to extremes and advocated the Golden Mean whenever it was possible for us to strike this attitude.

Under the auspices of the O. W. L. S., Miss Grace Coleman, Dean of Women, gave in Chapel Hall, Friday night, November 5th, an interesting account of her travels in Europe last summer, with Miss Daniels of the Kendall School. The catchy title of her talk was "Vagabonding in Europe," and it is to Miss Coleman's credit that her talk fully justified the attractiveness of the title. Portsmouth, England, where King Canute the Dane tested his "divine power," by commanding the tide to refrain from advancing up to the place where he sat, was the first of European places of interest to greet the two Kendall Green tourists. Winchester was in the list of places they visited. There they were shown the river from which Izaak Walton wrested his fishing lore. They stayed in London seven days, into which they did their best to cram all the sight-seeing to be done. In the Limehouse district, Miss Coleman saw many men who had black scarfs instead of collars. Upon inquiring, she found that these men were unemployed and were supported by subsidies from the government. At another time, Miss Coleman asked a nice-looking man, dressed in white, where the Bargate was, whereupon he informed her that she was right under it. Later on, it developed that the nice-looking man in white was an admiral of the Royal Navy. That rather took away her breath as well as ours. In England, Miss Coleman ate practically nothing except beef. To her England is now synonymous to beef, beef, and nothing but, beef. Another deeply carved impression she received was the extremely small size of the automobiles used in England, most of which were little more than ten horsepower. It transpired that the personal property of the English is taxed about twenty-five cents to the dollar, hence the scramble for cheap means of transportation. A Ford would be looked upon as a luxury. We understand, Miss Coleman stayed in Paris much longer than she did in any other place. She visited Versailles, the playground of King Louis XIV. and his Court, and hundreds of other interesting places in France. She also made a pilgrimage to Brittany and the battlefields. Up to then, she and Miss Daniels had no trouble in ordering meals, but when they were confronted with menus printed in French, they began to experience great difficulty in making their gastronomical desires known. At their first meal in France, they guessed at random and luckily got a nice dinner. At the next meal, however, they had no such good luck, for they learned afterwards that they had eaten snails and horsemeat. They were somewhat shocked by the sanitary conditions in the French market-places. Long loaves of bread with the softness of cast iron were sold in wagons, careless of protection against dirt and flies. Miss Daniels swears that she saw a driver grab a loaf and belabor his horse with it and then sell it to an innocent buyer. To reproduce here all the amusing incidents with which Miss Coleman held her audience enthralled would be to fill columns. After a glorious stay in Europe, she and Miss Daniels returned to America, the land of the free and comprehensive menus, on the *Majestic*.

GALLAUDET RIDES ROUGHSHOD OVER AMERICAN U.

The following is the *Washington Post's* account of the Gallaudet-American U. game.

The Gallaudet eleven scrambled over American University yesterday, at Kendall Green, to run up a 20 to 7 victory, before a large gathering of fana. In the opening quarter the heavier Kendall Green eleven started under full speed and maintained the pace until the final whistle. While Gallaudet experienced little difficulty in penetrating American University's line, it found itself held on numerous occasions when within striking distance of the goal.

Gallaudet opened by kicking to American University. The ball glided past the uprights and American University started from the 20-yard line.

However, after a few line plunges that failed to net any yardage, Birthright punted, Rose and Zieska, of Gallaudet ran the oval for a goodly number of yards, but a fumble, which was recovered by American, put an end to this charge.

After a series of punts, together with a few fumbles on the part of American University, Rose galloped around right end on a 70-yard run that resulted in Gallaudet's first touchdown. In the try for point, Dyer's boot was a little wide.

The second quarter found American University trying the air route, with no little success. A pass from Birthright to Sawyer netted 60 yards. Birthright tried three passes in succession with no results, but a fourth fling to Sawyer gave American University a gain of 20 yards. With the ball on Gallaudet's 3-yard line and only a few seconds to go, Birthright passed again, but the throw was intercepted.

The Gallaudet eleven opened the third quarter with a rush that brought it from midfield to within a foot of going over. In this charge, Rose, Zieske, Byouk, and Dyer all tore off good gains. While just a foot from going over, American University's line held on two plunges, but Byouk was not to be denied, and he wriggled through for Gallaudet's second marker. Dyer collected the extra point with a placement boot.

The final quarter opened with Gallaudet camping on American University's 20-yard stripe. A rush by Zieske gave Gallaudet 5 yards, and a left end run by Byouk for 15 yards, chalked up another 6 points for Gallaudet.

American University started its overhead attack again, with a pass from Birthright to Crist, that went for 25 yards. A double forward, Sawyer to Dare to Birthright, went for anther gain. With the aerials working to perfection, soon American University was down on Gallaudet's 3-yard line, from where Birthright tossed the ball to Dare for American University's only touchdown.

American U.	Position.	Gallaudet.
Bittinger	L. E.	(Capt.) Scarvie
Cranford	L. T.	Miller
Wolowitz	L. G.	Szopa
Caples	Center	Bilger
Sullivan	R. G.	Reins
Begg	R. T.	Cain
LaFavre	R. E.	Wright
Birthright (Capt.)	Q. B.	Dyer
Mellon	L. H.	Byouk
Elliott	R. H.	Zieske
Sawyer	F. B.	Rose

Gallaudet	6	0	7	7	—20
American U.	0	0	0	7	— 7

Substitutions—(Americn U.) Silverstone for Elliot, LaFarenz, for Begg, Van Hise for LaFavre, Crist for Mellon, Christe for Silverstone, Silverstone for Van Hise, Dare for Bittinger, Mellon for Elliott, Reynolds for Crist, Van Hise for LaFavre; (Gallaudet), Bumann for Cain, Ridings for Bilger, Johnson for Reins, Crawford for Rose, Cain for Peterson. Touchdowns—Rose, Byouk (2), Dare. Points after touchdown—(Placement), Dyer (2). Referee—Calhill (Wash). Umpire—Mildure (Georgetown). Head linesman—Harmon (Wash).

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceses of Washington, and the States of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev Henry J. Pulver, General Missionary, Caton Avenue, Alexandria, Va.

Washington, D. C.—St. John's Parish Hall, 16th and H Streets, N. W. Services every Sunday, 11:15 A.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 8 P.M. Bible Class other Sundays, 11 A.M.

Norfolk, Va.—St. Luke's Church, Graby and Bute Streets. Services, Second Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Services every Sunday, at 3:30 P.M.

Services by Appointment:—Virginia: Lynchburg, Roanoke, Newport News, and Staunton. West Virginia: Parkersburg, Huntington, Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Romney.

Our American—Beauty Rose.

America's fair rose thou art,
A thing to love, and joy impart;
Blushing sweetly in shades of red,
Bright as the June skies overhead,
Oh! crimson rose of ours!

No rose more fair where'er we roam,
Thou hast a language all thine own,
Oh! what can mean a love more true,
Than bursting buds of thine own hue,
Oh! crimson rose of ours!

Tossed as the morning breezes blow,
Whilst summer winds both come and go;
Then as the evening shadows fall,
Thy sweet perfume wafts over all,
Oh! crimson rose of ours!

In California's clime so fair,
Thou art seen most everywhere!
Land where flowers are at their best—
All hail to thee—queen of the West,
Oh! crimson rose of ours!

—NELLIE E. L. REIFF.

Canadian Clippings

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Baskerville, who have been living on Boustead Avenue, in the west end, since they were married last June, have moved to Hayden Street, in the central part, just off Church Street.

The Toronto Division, No. 92, N. S. F. D., gave a Hallowe'en Social at our church on October 30th, which turned out to be a most enjoyable affair from every angle. It included a supper and entertainment for one price, and there was a good turnout, about 150 being present. To enliven the evening beyond the ordinary, a laughable tableaux was put on, and Mrs. Frank E. Harris, Mrs. Frank Doyle and Messrs. John T. Shilton, Arthur H. Jaffray and Charles McLaughlin were the "heroes" who figured most conspicuously in this drama. The bountiful supper thus provided added pleasure for all. Some declared it was the best "get up" our "Frats" have yet staged.

Miss Evelyn Hazlitt and Messrs. John Buchan, Ellsworth Bowman and William W. Scott were up on Postal Law examinations in the latter part of October, but the results will not be known for some time.

Miss Rosa Brigham, of Ottawa, who had been visiting with friends here for some time, left on November 5th, for Belleville, where she paid a visit to her *Alma Mater*, to see her sister, before going home.

Our church service on Sunday, October 31st, was very interesting and unique. Mr. William Bridgen was the speaker for the day. A beautiful hymn entitled "Jesus is All the World to Me," was given by Mrs. Frank Doyle.

Messrs. Jesse Batstone, of Hamilton, and Alex. McVean, of Malton, attended our social on October 30th, and spent the next day renewing old acquaintances here.

Our Ladies' Aid Society had the honor of entertaining nearly three hundred ladies to an afternoon tea at our new church on November first, and our church came in for considerable praise as regards its convenience and architectural beauty. The guests represented nearly every Protestant church in the east end of the city. Those from other churches may be entertained later.

Miss Carrie Brethour got up a surprise party on November 4th, in honor of Mrs. R. R. Riddell, and the affair was a splendid treat, and the way Mrs. Riddell looked as they swarmed in, bespoke her manifold surprise. A very good time was had.

Our church, as well many of her former pupils, sent flowers and birthday greetings to Mrs. Euphemia Terrell, at Whitby, on the occasion of her 88th birthday, on October 23d. Mrs. Terrell was for many years a teacher at the Belleville School, and we regret to say she is now very feeble.

The day will soon be coming
When she will be more;
She sails along in her ship of hope,
Nearing the Golden Shore.

LONDON LEAVES.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Cone, of Woodstock, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould Jr. on Sunday October 31st. They recently enjoyed a delightful holiday visiting in Windsor, Detroit, Port Huron, Sarnia, and other parts up that way.

Messrs. Arthur and Charles Wilson, of Toronto, were in this city for a day or so, then left for Sarnia and Sault Ste. Marie, to ply their trade at needle selling.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fisher, on Edward Street, was the scene of large gatherings of our friends on October 30th and 31st. Among those who enjoyed the hospitality of the Fisher's then were Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson, of Sarnia; Mr. and Mrs. David Alexander and son, of Hensall; Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and two children, of Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto; Miss Iva Hughes and Mr. Charles A. Ryan, of Woodstock. All had a lovely time.

In giving his subscription for the JOURNAL, Mr. Eddie Fishbein wishes to say that he has taken many papers for the deaf, but none are as good as the JOURNAL. It certainly tops them all.

While coming in to attend the Roberts' meeting on October 31st, Mr. Wm. Wark, of Wyoming, and Mr. Arthur White, of Strathroy, encountered some car trouble near Mount Brydges, but soon had this remedied and pluckily continued on, and arrived in good time for the meeting.

There are many married deaf couples in this city, whose families are very adept in the use of the sign language, thus making it more pleasant within the family circle. One of these is the Cowan family. The children, who are in full possession of their faculties, range in age from ten to eighteen, and they are Irene, Eleanor, Charles and Margaret, and all are very intelligent and lovable. The Misses Irene and Eleanor can drive the family car, and now Mr. Cowan can smilingly say, "Every one works but father." Mr. Cowan is a graduate of Gallaudet College at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Cowan was formerly Miss Elizabeth James, of Oshawa.

Mr. John F. Fisher was delighted to see his brother, Fred, of Hamilton, and brother-in-law, Mr. Michael Armour, of Detroit, who spent Sunday, October 31st, with the Fisher family.

A most successful social under the auspices of the London Association of the Deaf, was held at the Y. M. C. A., on October 30th. It was very colorful, and Hallowe'en had much to do with it. Despite the rainy weather prevailing all day and evening, there was a remarkable turnout, not only of the deaf of this city, but from far and near as well.

Those who entered the contest for the best as well as ugliest Hallowe'en costumes, were much in the spot-light and caused no end of merriment. The prize winners were as follows: Most fascinating costume for lady was won by Miss Margaret Cowan, and for gentlemen by Master Avrom Fishbein. For the ugliest costumes, the winners were Miss Irene Cowan and Mr. John F. Fisher, respectively. Mr. Eddie Fishbein won the pin guessing contest.

Those from outside points who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pincombe and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Pincombe, of Poplar Hill; Mrs. Roy Buck, of Nilestown; Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson, of Sarnia; Mrs. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto; Mr. Charles Ryan and Miss Iva Hughes, of Woodstock; Messrs. Merton McMurray, of Thamesford; Cyrus Young, of Embro, (who was first in the apple eating contest), and Russell Groves, of Ingersoll.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. John Taylor, of Singhampton, was over to Horning Mills for a few days lately, helping Mr. Thomas A. Middleton with his potato picking.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sours, of Clinton, were over to see Mr. and Mrs. David Alexander, near Hensall, to help the latter pick apples, on October 28th.

"I do not wish to miss a copy" said Mr. Merton McMurray, of Thamesford, as he handed the writer his renewal to the JOURNAL the other day. Just another of the hundreds of Canadian readers who find this paper just what they want.

We were pleased to hear from Miss Madeline Elliott, of Bolton, who reports herself as in the best of spirits, but owing to her lameness, she can't get around as much as she would like to, especially to the Gospel meetings of the deaf. She would also like some of her friends to call and see her.

Mrs. Robert Hoy and son, Mack, of Avonton, motored over to Hensall on October 17th, and picking up Mr. and Mrs. David Alexander, continued on to Clinton, where they spent the day very pleasantly with Mr. and Mrs. David Sours.

Those who knew him best will regret to hear that Mr. Denis Enright of St. Patrick, Ont., was killed on the "Dangerous Highway," on October 28th. The following is how he met his death.

Denis Enright, aged 25 years, an employe of Gillies Brothers, Limited, lumber merchants, Braeside, Ont., was instantly killed October 29th, when he was struck by a fast Canadian Pacific freight train a quarter of a mile from Braeside. He was totally deaf, and when the whistle was blown, stepped directly in front of the oncoming train. He was literally cut to pieces, as half the train passed over his body before it was brought to a stop.

The unfortunate young man left his boarding house a little after six o'clock that morning, to go to his work. He was accompanied part of the way by several other men, who noticed that he seemed particularly cheerful as he joked and whistled as he walked along.

Apparently to take a short cut, he left his companions and walked along by the C. P. R. tracks, east of Braeside. He did not walk on the tracks, but beside them, with his back to the approaching train.

After the accident, the body was taken to Arnprior, about three miles from Braeside, pending the arrival of Mr. Enright's father from Mount St. Patrick, about 13 miles from Renfrew. The body was taken to Mount St. Patrick for burial.

The deceased graduated from the Belleville school a few years ago, and was a fine young man.

Mr. Peter H. McDougall, now of South Indian, who was a popular resident of Toronto for a long time before he went east, writes your scribe that he is successfully paving the way to success on a bee farm at home and intends staying there all winter as he is looking forward to some exciting sport at ski-ing among the Gatineau hills, of the Ottawa valley, when the snow flies. His deaf sister, Elsie, is with him, and doing fine.

Mrs. Robert Hoy, of Avonton, has been in Watford for some time past, looking after the wants of her sister, who has been very ill. We hope the latter recovers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riberdy, of Detroit, were in Toledo, Ohio, on October 29th, and then left for Fostoria, Ohio, to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Sloane, Mr. Riberdy returned home Sunday night, October 31st but his wife remained a week longer.

The many friends of Mr. James Oliver Smith, (colored) of London, will regret to hear of his death, which occurred on October 19th. He died of cold and privation. He was born in the southern states, 83 years ago, and was once a slave, but when President Abraham Lincoln freed the poor people from the yoke of tyranny, he at once made for Canada and settled with his parents in Chatham, Ont., where he made good.

Several years later, he married Miss Elizabeth Adeline Crosby, of Chatham, who graduated from the Belleville School in 1894. They then moved to London. He was a man of quiet unassuming ways and highly respected. Messrs. John F. Fisher, A. H. Cowan, W. H. Gould, Jr., and Herbert Wilson acted as pall bearers, and among the floral offerings was a beautiful wreath from the London Mission to the Deaf.

We are delighted to hear that our young friend, Mr. John Maynard, who has been very ill for several weeks past at Flint, Mich., is now convalescent, and back to work again.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

DETROIT.

Nothing to be remembered this week. The secretaries of the different associations evidently think I am a mind reader or can get to all of them personally for news and their dates. It just can't be done, so you will have to use a postal card or blow your own horns to help you on. Our number is still 5945 Wayburn.

The Detroit Fraternal Club is the latest to send in its subscription to the JOURNAL.

Mrs. Frank Smith, of Ypsilanti, spent the month-end in Flint, as the guest of Mrs. Wiley Kear, and attended the Flint social.

The Flint Social Club carried off their masquerade and social, October 30th, with over 250 present, not counting the children.

About 9 P.M. a grand march took place and the judges selected the best. Ladies' 1st prize, Old Witch, Ralph Carsens; 2d, Indian Squaw, Mrs. Bertha Togel. Men's 1st prize, Washington Richard Earle, 2d, Original Pumpkin Head, Mildred Trive.

The prizes were all cash. Refreshments, consisting of coffee, sandwiches and pie were served gratis to all the guests.

Some of the out-of-town visitors present were C. Lawrence and I. Brosseau, of Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. Ramage and son, of Saginaw; Miss Lily Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton, of Owasso, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Graff, Mr. and Mrs. Sproul, of Kalamazoo Clifford Stevens, of Battle Creek, Mrs. B. Togel, Mrs. Sam Smythe, Mrs. C. Stegner, Mrs. A. Schneider, the Misses Perleskey, Mr. and Mrs. M. Behrendt, of Detroit. There were others, but we failed to get them all.

The N. F. S. D. masquerade at the G. A. R. Hall, turned out quite good. Not many of the deaf masked. Quite a few hearing people were present and landed all the prizes. As usual, it was some one who makes a good costume and goes to every masquerade that comes along, and more than gets the cost in prizes. It's a good idea and surprising that some of the deaf people have not tried it. Mr. Japes and his committee deserve a big vote of thanks.

The Detroit Assocation of the Deaf new hall is at 320 West Fort Street, third floor. They are just about settled, but have postponed the opening reception until November 20th, so some from Flint can attend. At a special meeting it was voted to give the ladies new furnishings and rug for their sitting room. The ladies of the Board of Managers were appointed to purchase the things and they are getting busy. Don't forget to take a peek at the room at the reception.

Kalamazoo Division No. 34, of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, is getting ready to celebrate its Fifteenth Anniversary Banquet, December 6th.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Orenstein. A girl arrived to stay with them on October 26th. Likewise we felicitate Mr. and Mrs. J. Covert, of Dearborn. A boy came there, November 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon LaPorte, gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Dubois and Mr. Dennis LaPorte, at their home on Whittaker Ave., Saturday evening. It was a very enjoyable affair and a complete surprise to the bride to be. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pastori, motored over to Monroe, Sunday, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Senowa entertained twenty-five friends in honor of their crystal wedding anniversary. Several beautiful art glass pieces were left to remind them of the happy occasion.

Cecil Ladd, a former resident of this city, spent a couple days here the first part of November. He has his own creamery business in Missouri, which he closed for the winter.

Messrs. Ralph and Ben Beaver, accompanied by their mother, attended the foot-ball game at Ann Arbor on the 6th. They called on Mr. Ivan Heymanson.

John Polk was laid off after just two weeks of work. He surely is meeting more than his share of the "downs" in life.

Thomas Kenney and Claude Ozier went to Ann Arbor to cheer up Ivan, and reported the bandages removed from his face and that he was on the road to reccovery.

Mrs. Horace B. Waters' mother is visiting with her for awhile.

Mrs. C. C. Colby is contiuning to improve. She remembered several Detroit ladies with some very appropriate Hallowe'en jewelry. They all unite here in a special "Thanks."

The wives of the Frats have charge of the socials for one month each at the Detroit Fraternal Club. Mrs. Nellie Kenney was chairman for October, and deserves much credit for the way she handled things in getting settled and starting the lunch counter. Mrs. Abbie Krohler is chairman for November, while Mrs. Peter Hellers is getting ready for December.

An old-fashioned Hallowe'en Party was held at the Detroit Fraternal Club, October 31st. Bobbing for apples and all that goes with Hallowe'en was on the program. A good crowd turned out to enjoy the evening.

The Ladies' Guild of St. John's Ephpheta Mission held their business meeting on November 4th, and decided to have their Christmas Festival December 7th.

At their social, November 5th, a big crowd came to see Miss Rankins talk on Roumania. She was interpreted by Mrs. Grace Davis. Miss Rankin showed some beautiful hand embroidered clothes worn by Roumanians, when they meet Queen Marie in Detroit.

Mrs. Alice Rowden's oldest son met with quite a serious accident while playing at school. He may lose the sight of one eye. He is still at the hospital, awaiting the outcome. To the mother and son we extend our sympathy.

Mrs. Thomas Kenney spent Friday in Ann Arbor, as the guest of Mrs. Ivan Heymanson. They had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith.

Mr. John Puppel, of Flint, spent the week-end in Detroit. He is laid off just now, and reports work very slack in Flint.

Messrs. A. Gilbert, W. Vick, L. Williams, W. McDonald, of Flint, and Tony Czuebeck saw Michigan whip Wisconsin to the tune of 37 to 0, Saturday. They stopped at the D. A. D. in their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ball entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, of Canada, recently.

MRS. WM. BEHRENDT.

FANWOOD.

For several weeks Company "A", and Company "B" have been doing hard practice in drilling every morning. The competition is to be held on the grounds of the Institution, on Friday afternoon, the 19th of November. Company "C" will parade; but will not be in the competition, for the pupils are very young and were recently promoted from the Boys' Kindergarten.

The captains for three companies are Cadet Captain David Retzker, for Company "A;" Cadet Captain Herbert Carroll, for Company "B;" and Cadet Lieutenant George Lynch, for Company "C."

All are welcome to see the competitive of drill on November 19th at about 2:30 P.M.

FANWOOD BASKET BALL.

Cadet Captain Herbert Carroll was chosen as a scorer of Fanwood Basketball team last Saturday. He attended the first game between the Curtis High School team in Staten Island. The players of Fanwood, won by the score of 35 to 17. W. Kahn, the Fanwood, captain and J. Kostyk both played very skillfully, which encouraged all players of Fanwood. During the game D. Retzker, for the first time, played for J. Kostyk, who was put out on personal fouls.

Curtis H. S.	G.	F.	Pt.
Meade, (Capt.) R.F.	0	0	0
Aruny, R.F.	0	1	1
Brown, L. F.	1	2	4
McCarthy, L. F.	0	0	0
Potterfield, C.	2	1	5
Baum, C.	1	0	2
Bitterli, R. G.	2	1	5
Cortes, R. G.	0	0	0
Strachan, L. G.	0	0	0
Wolfe, L. G.	0	0	0
Israel, L.G.	0	0	0
	6	5	17

N. Y. I. D.	G.	F.	Pt.
Lynch, R. F.	2	0	4
Port, L. F.	3	0	6
Kahn, (Capt.) C.	7	3	17
Kostyk, R. G.	3	2	8
Retzker, R. G.	0	0	0
Bayarsky, L. G.	0	0	0
	15	5	35

Referee—Burns. Scorer—H. Carroll. Time-keeper—Unknown. Time—10 min. in each quarters.

Cadet Drum Major Frank Heintz, a star guard of Fanwood, was substituted by Cadet First Sergeant Louis Bayarsky, because Frank had his tonsils removed at St. Luke's Hospital. He is reported much better.

Abe Fishberg, and Julius Winegrad, former pupils of Fanwood, visited here on November 10th.

PITTSBURGH.

The Frat Hallowe'en frolic and dance, held at Walton hall October 30th, exceeded expectations. Fears had been expressed that the thing had lost its flavor with many, as little interest was apparent in the coming event That having occurred yearly, it seemed to have worn off and ceased as an attraction. But, alas! when the day came, everybody found himself so welled up with the spirit of Hallowe'en that he just had to find some outlet. Thus it was in the direction of Walton hall that the spirit swept some 200 of the deaf. The hall was decorated in orange and black, in keeping with the celebration of eerie witches and hobgoblins, Over forty mummers were counted as they stalked forto into the hall from the dressing room, where were left empty barrels of powder, paints, rouge, grease and what not. The favorite costume of the male seemed to be that of the female and *vice versa*. As the face, when not camouflaged is where things can be seen in their true light, the oncoming bristles under the nose gave away most of the former, while the former, while the latter were better protected from detection as to their sex identity. What else can one expect anyhow, for don't the girls know so well how to dress to look like anything. Hallowe'en is one day when they can make the most of their craze for dress, even if the purpose be not to beautify. Many doubtless spent all day fixing themselves up before they sallied into the streets at sunset.

Mr. E. Freese made a fine combination of Barney Google and Spark Plug. The imitation was brought to near perfection, only the hoss part was not wet. According to the paper, Spark Plug is at present doing the channel.

All the revelers strutted their stuff entertainingly and mirth reigned supreme. Music for the dances was provided by our old friends, the Oakland Serenaders, who expressed themselves as pleased with the increased interest at each succeeding dance the deaf have.

The attired and characters they represented would make an interesting list but being too numerous a few will be picked: Aunt Jemima, Mrs. George Black; Cupid, little Dorothy Goldberg; Satan, R, Leonard; Topsy, Mrs. F. A. Leitner; Death, Harold Smith; Hallowe'en Imp, Birdie King. Prizes were awarded the following winners: First prize ($5.00), Miss L. Myers, Hawaiian Girl. Second prize ($4.00), Joseph Jehovics, the Cook. Third prize ($3.00), Mr. E. Freese, Spark Plug. Fourth prize ($2.00), Miss E. Anderson, Fairy. Fifth prize ($1 00), Miss Rose Borres, Card Girl.

Refreshments peculiar to Halloween were all sold out, the affair netting a profit of $37.50, For the fine success, thanks are due to the untiring efforts of Harry Zahn (chairman), James K. Forbes, William Stewart, James Taylor and a few others. The mummers, for the time and thought they put in the dress-up, of course, are not to be forgotten.

While the above was going on, Messrs. Connor, Rogalsky and Teitelbaum, were in Akron, the trip having been made in Connor's car. All were back in time to take up their tools Monday.

The next frat social affair will be an Apple Party November 27th, with Sam Rogalsky in charge.. It is hoped there will be a big turn-out. February 19th has been selected as the date for the annual banquet.

Mrs. John Rolshouse and her daughters gave a surprise party for Mr. John Rolshouse October 28th. They invited Mr. and Mrs. Chas Fritzges, Mr. and Mrs. William Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. William Sawhill, Mr. Fred Farke, Mr. G. M. Teegarden, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bardes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roessler and Mr. John Craig. Mr Rolshouse, who has been suffering for over a year from a paralytic stroke, seemed to enjoy the party immensely. He was remembered with lovely and useful gifts. As the party broke up, all his friends wished him a speedy recovery and many happy years to come.

David Zimmerman, of Cleveland, has been in this city for a month plying his trade, peddling notions. He has been unusually successful as a jobberman, an evidence of this fact being his possession of two houses in Cleveland, one of which he rents. Shortly after the Russo-Japanese war he escaped from his home in Poland and came to America. Poland at that time was one boiling kettle, the senseless hatred between the Catholic and Jews being at the bottom of it. Murder, bombing, burning houses, and otherwise destroying property, had become a practice to such a point that everyone in the country lived in dread of being killed. Mr. Zimmerman had many harrowing experiences, hiding in cellars and often going without food for days. After all this he certainly came to "God's Country."

Bernard Teitelbaum has been absent from the school-room for a week. Grippe is holding him in its clutches. Reports have him in improved condition, with prospects of early return to his duties.

Fred Connor, upon advice of his physician, is confined to a hospital bed with an ulcer or some developing poison in the right leg above the knee. Continued use of the leg was aggravating the trouble. We hope the rest fixed him up soon.

Cyril A. Painter is spending a week's vacation with his parents at Kittanning, Pa.

Samuel Goas, of Rochester, Pa., came to town to get in the Pitt-West Virginia foot ball game November 6th. He remained overnight with the W. J. Gibsons.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graves for the death, November 1st, of their baby girl, who lived only a few hours after birth.

Enza Ludovico is the latest to be admitted to membership in Division No. 36, N. F. S. D.

Edward Boyle, who went to Cleveland a month ago in quest of a job, is back having failed to land anything.

A card bearing a Philadelphia postmark was received today from Abraham Richman, of Altoona. Possibly he is only on one of his favorite short excursion trips, as card contained only a word of greeting.

F. M. Holliday.

Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Maulin, of Cleveland, passed the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Hardwick.

The regular meeting of the Akron Advance Society will take place some time in December, in Goodyear Hall. A number of matters will come up for consideration and action. All members and friends are urged to be present.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Stakley. She has been named Lois May Stakley.

The Ironton (Ohio) football team scored a 27 to 0 victory over the Goodyear Silents eleven, at Ironton, Sunday afternoon, October 31st.

The football game between the Mendel Tailors and the Goodyear Silents, to have been played in Columbus, Sunday, October 24th, was postponed because of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rhodes have moved from Spicer Street to their new home on Adelaide Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Goeltz, of Sandusky, who were recently married, were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jones, near Akron, over the week-end. Mr. Goeltz has a situation as linotype operator in that city.

The masquerade Hallowe'en given by the local Frats in the Liedefetal Hall on, Saturday night, was a great success, about $120 being taken in. About 300 persons attended, and many friends from Cleveland, Canton and Mansfield were present. About forty came in costume, and cash prizes were awarded for the prettiest and funniest get-ups. Refreshments were on sale.

Funeral services were held in Barberton, on Tuesday afternoon, October 26th, for Frank D. Cannon, who died at his home in Kenmore, early Saturday morning, after being ill several weeks. The burial took place in the old East Cleveland Cemetery. Mr. Cannon was about 55 years old, and was well known to the Goodyear colony. He was a member of the Goodyear Relief Association. He leaves besides his wife, Mrs. Dorcas Friday Cannon, one son, James, of Mogadore. The widow and son have the sympathy of the silent community.

A memorial service of Grace Mission was held Sunday morning, October 17th, in the old St. Paul's Episcopal Church. It was largely attended by the members and friends, and Mrs. F. P. Burt's Silent Bib'e Class was also present. Mrs. Willard McConnell sang "Nearer, My God to Thee." Jacob B. Showalter, of Columbus, read a portion of the Scripture lesson, and then led an opening prayer. He delivered a sermon and eulogy on the life of the late Rev. Clarence W. Charles, which proved interesting and helpful to those who attended. He spoke most impressively of his life-long acquaintance with the deceased in school and in Columbus. Preston Barr, Jr., lay-reader, offered the Lord's Prayer.

He gave a talk about his trip to Gambier, and had the privilege to see Bishop William Leonard, of the Northern Ohio Episcopal Diocese, for a while. Mrs. Ralph Dann unveiled a reading stand, and presented it to Grace Mission as a memorial to the late Rev. C. W. Charles for the mission service, in a neat little presentation speech. Miss Ruby Richardson sang "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and the closing prayer was devoutly given by L. C. Osborne. Leo. D. Frater presided.

Akronite.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Union services for deaf-mutes every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, conducted by Prof. J. A. Kennedy, at First Congregational Church, Hope and Ninth Streets. Entrance up the incline to north side door and upstairs to the Orchestra Room. Open to all denominations. Visiting deaf-mutes cordially welcome.

The Capital City.

Dear readers, I am back at my desk again as usual, after three months' rest.

Heartiest thanks be given to "Jen and Bob" for their thoughtfulness in keeping Washington on the map during the writer's long absence.

Through our worthy Journal, I wish to thank the N. A. D. friends and the Journal readers for the flowers, cards. etc., they sent me. I appreciated it very much, and also the autograph book, which is highly prized. It is filled with memories for the writer. Again I thank you, one and all, for your constant thoughtfulness.

Attended the service of St. Barnabas' Mission, Sunday A.M., October 7th. Holy Communion was partaken. Six deaf were present. Rev. Mr. H. J. Pulver's sermon was on the last chapter of St. Matthew—"Christ at the Cross" which was interesting and instructive.

Mr. Thomas Woods was chosen by the church officials as a licensed lay-reader to assist Rev. Mr. Pulver. Mr. Woods and family are residing with the Pulvers in Alexandria, Va. Their only child was christened Estelle May, two Sundays ago.

At the Baptist Mission, Sunday, P.M. October 7th, E. F. Maczkowski, leader of the Bible Class, related the life of Joshua of the Bible. Joshua was a recognized leader of men and he possessed the characteristics that mark a soldier of valor, obedience and decision. Rev. Mr. A. D. Bryant preached on "Church Worship," I Samuel, 14-21. Miss Nora Nanney Rendered "Rock of Ages."

Holy Communion was given. About forty-five attended. Among the visitors from out of the city were Miss Parker, of Staunton, Va. Mr. Gillworth, of Baltimore, Md., and Joseph Myers, of Chicago.

Friends will rejoice to learn that E. E. Bernsdorff, who has been confined at the hospital for over a month, with spinal trouble, is on the road to recovery.

Under the auspices of the Washington Division No. 46, N. F. S. D., a supper was given at the Masonic Temple, Eighth and F Street, Saturday evening, November 13th. Particulars in the next issue.

The Literary Society will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday evening, November 17th, at the Masonic Temple. Every one is cordially invited to attend. Wallace Edington is President, Miss Jennie Jones, secretary, and Simon Alley, Treasurer.

The government of the District during the last 126 years has had different governments, such as Mayor, City Council, Governor and Commissioners. We now have three commissioners, appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, which recommends appropriations. Washington is neither a State nor a Territory, and the national government owns nearly half the property.

Michigan is to be proud in having five young students at the Gallaudet College this winter. Emma Lucille Bowyer and Norman Crawford are in the Preparatory Class; Paul Zieski and Adolphus Voder in the Freshman Class, and Lillian Margaret Gourley, an oralist, is taking special study in the Sophomore Class.

Miss Pearl Krinitz, 216 South State Street, Indiana, was the last N. A. D. visitor to leave Washington for home, she leaving the last Wednesday of October. She was the guest of Mrs. Ferd Harrison during her stay in the city. Several enjoyable enteraintments were given her, and she enjoyed herself immensely. For Pearl's sake, her mother is willing to give up their comfortable home in Indiana and come to reside in this city. If they move here, Pearl will expect to find a job with the government.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Vernier and son, Bobbie, motored to Detroit to visit relatives and friends for over three weeks, during the first and second weeks of October.

The Reverend Clarence W. Charles' sudden and unexpected passing was greatly mourned by his flock in Michigan. The Reverend, accompanied by Mrs. Charles (Clara Scott), spent an evening with the writer at the Providence Hospital the night of the N. A. D. banquet. There were no indications that he was a sick man. He spoke words of praise for the N. A. D. officials and the Washington Committee for their untiring work.

Miss Ellen Marie Parker from Illinois, who is in the Junior Class, is said to be the prettiest young lady at the Gallaudet College.

The baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. E. Clerc, who had an internal operation some time ago, is growing stronger.

Washington friends send congratulations to Mrs. Constance H. Elmes, of Chicago, who has been ordained a Deacon. They are in the hopes that she may in a few years pass the examination for the degree of "Rev." Mrs. Elmes is the second daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Hasenstab.

It is very likely that there will be a moving picture screen, played by deaf actors in the silent drama. We believe there are two young ladies in Washington, Miss Jennie Jones and Miss Ruth Leith, who might have a chance to display their dramatic talent.

Mrs. Duncan McLeon spent a day in Philadelphia last September.

Robert P. Smoak was seen at the Baptist Church last Sunday. His sore leg is improving.

The Postmaster has issued orders to "mail early" for Christmas.

Mrs. C. C. Colby
515 Ingraham, N. W.

Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle, with their son Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morton, motored up to Corvallis, Oregon, on Sunday, October 17th, to visit the former's oldest son, Ralph Reichle, who is attending the Oregon Agricultural College. The Mortons are brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Reichle. The trip was made in the Reichle's big Dodge touring car. All returned safely the same night.

Rumor has it that Miss Pearl Sunday is engaged to Mr. Geo. Smith, but no wedding date announced yet. Mr. Smith is a hearing man. Miss Sunday is a graduate from the Salem Deaf School.

Mr. Loyd Hudson of the Salem Deaf School is on a trip to Missouri with his parents. They are expected back some time in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Cooke motored to Salem, Ore., on Sunday, September 26th. They drove in their new Ford coupe. At Salem they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Werner.

Mr. F. M. Driggs, Superintendent of the Utah State School for the Deaf, stopped of at Salem during the summer, on his way back home from California, being the guest of Superintendent and Mrs. J. L. Steed.

Being Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom and Miss Marion Finch's birthday, on October 6th, a party was given at the home of Mrs. Lindstrom. Fine presents were given and all enjoyed the evening.

Mrs. Clara Lauby, an employee at the Salem State School for the Deaf, spent her vacation at Long Beach and in Los Angeles, with her sister.

Salem now has some new teachers. They are Miss M. M. Schumacher, from the Ohio School at Columbus; Miss E. C. Jones, from the Missouri School at Fulton; Mrs. Rose Uhlenbranch, from the Central School at St. Louis.

Mr. Arthur Rebitske is a newcomer in Oregon, and landed a job at Salem, working for the Salem Brick and Tile Co. Other deaf boys who are employed at the plant are Howard Taylor and Lester, Elmes and Alton Peterson. The latter named are brothers. Salem seems to have a larger population of grown-up deaf this year than usual. Mr. Chas A. Lynch has a good position at an auto top shop there.

Miss Hope Divine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Divine, both instructors at the Vancouver Deaf School, is teaching an oral class at the Salem Deaf School.

Progressive "500" games were played at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kautz, on Wednesday night, October 27th. Mrs H. P. Nelson and Mr. Chas. Lynch carried of the prizes for the higest score. Did it pay Mr. Lynch to drive fifty miles to the games. Just ask him.

Mr. Anthony Kautz, who was operated on for a rupture, returned home on Sunday, October 24th, and is now feeling fine but weak, and will not do any heavy work for at least six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Coats, of Portland, but formerly of San Francisco, Cal., are the proud parents of a new-born baby girl, which arrived on Thursday, October 18th, and both mother and babe are doing well at a local hospital. Mr. Coats never dreamed he would be the father of a webfooter.

Mrs. Frank Johnson, who was very sick recently, is now well and feeling fine. Her home is in McMinnville, Oregon.

The Hallowe'en party given on Saturday night, October 30th, by the Portland Division, No 41, N. F. S. D., at Redmen's Hall, was attended by over a hundred deaf of Portland and points in Oregon. There were many very interesting games played and prizes given away. Visitors from out of town who attended were: Ray Hummel, Howard Taylor, Alton and Lester Peterson, brothers, Chester LaFave, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lynch and Miss Hildy Hughes, all of Salem, Ore; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of McMinnville, Ore., and Mr. V. P. Magarrell from Tillamook, Ore.

A kitchen shower will be given at the home of Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom, of Salem, Ore., in honor of Miss Ethel Elory's coming marriage. The shower will take place November 10th. A few Portland deaf people will motor out to the event.

H. P. N.

November 1 1926.

Mr. Gabriel Herouard, of Paris, France, contemplates a visit to the United States next year.

Subscribe for the Deaf-Mutes' Journal—$2.00 a year.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the Deaf-Mutes' Journal, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest

XAVIER EPHPHETA SOCIETY NOTES.

Nomination and election of officers was the order at the X. E. S. November meeting. Concluding benediction in the chapel. the members adjourned to the assembly hall for the business scheduled. An improvement in Father Egan's sign language was noted with evident appreciation by the assembly.

At the business meeting, President Fives presided. Ending the official reports, the nominating and election was in order, with this result: Jere V. Fives, President; Augustine Bernhardt and Mrs. Christopher McNally, Vice-presidents; Julius Kieckers, Secretary; Miss Kate Lamberson, Treasurer; Andrew Mattes, Marshal Board of Governors, John F. O'Brien, Miss Mary F. Austra, Sylvester J. Fogarty. Rev. John A. Egan, S. J., is the Director.

The collectors chosen were Miss Annie Ryan, Mrs. Margaret Hayden, Miss M. F. Austra. The continuance of Mr. and Mrs. Kieckers as a relief committee was made unanimous.

For the Chinatown Revel on November 27th, Chairman Kieckers, in behalf of his committee, reported an encouraging outlook. One of the hoped-for guests, if his duties permit, will be Father Tang, a Chinese missionary, now at St. Francis Xavier's. To those who have met him, he is reported to have used the sign language, his own identity being known be the letters "T" in the manual alphabet on the breast.

The committee have arranged to give a Chinese touch to the school hall with lanterns strung over the dance floor. The number of Oom Pah's who are preparing to appear in costume equals those among the Pitti Sings, and Nanki Poohs of the fair sex. The Tom Toms will be there with up-to-date music. The Charleston competition has attracted the entries of a number of experts, one of whom is a gentleman of color, and as deaf as they make 'em.

The committee advises while costumes and facial make-up are permissible, masks will be prohibited. The chop-sticks competition and chop-suey menu, with the games to fill in, promise an enjoyable evening for all who attend.

Tom O'Neil was not present at the election. It developed Tom was not listed as a due-paying member, wherefore like the man who did not register, he could not cast a vote.

President Fogarty, of the used-to-be Brooklyn branch of the X. E. S., known as the Brooklyn De l'Epee Society, in order to give the X. E. S. a clear field has decided to pass up the latter's annual celebration.

Andrew Mattes' selection as marshal was a happy one. Andrew and his brother, Joe, have been consistent members and active workers for the X. E. S. from the beginning, and this without any hope of a reward.

Miss Teresa McCarthy's interest in the X. E. S. continues. Her old-time activity has been handicapped by ill-health.

Miss Emily Hopping, who has hopped back from Chicago to the Brooklyn Borough end of New York, was present at the services. She advocates a transfer card between Ephpheta societies, which will hold good on the due-paying end here and in other cities.

As Gus Bernhardt is chary of seeing his initials in print. Wonder is expressed as to what will happen when he is presiding, and the Journal scribe has to say "Vice-President Augustine Bernhardt, etc."

Lord Edwin's absence was a matter of comment. It was announced his lordship was motoring to Quakerville in a "De Luxe" conveyance.

It was a big night up in Harlem on Saturday evening, November 6th, when twenty-five deaf-mutes and several hearing persons climbed up the stairs of a big apartment house.

The victim was Mrs. J. H. Dobbs. Mrs. Dobbs, who had been lured off to Yonkers, came back at 9 o'clock surprised, yes, very much surprised, in fact, she was overwhelmed by it, but in a little while she found her bearings and balance.

The names of those composing the party follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Tuohy, Thomas Dobbs, Mrs. Ruppert, Ruth and Evelyn Dobbs, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Leibsohn, Mr. and Mrs. Toburn, Mrs. C. Thompson, Mrs. Ekartd, Mrs. Sampson, Mrs. Eichelle, Mrs. Fosmire, Mrs. McClusky, Mrs. Mann, and Misses Gantz, Anderson, Berley, Craig, and Judge, Rev. Mr. Braddock and Messrs. W. W. Thomas, H. Anderson, H. A. Schnakenberg, Mrs. William Burke and Miss Myra A. Barrager.

Raymond D. Oliveri, of New London, Ct., is grieving over the death of his fiancee, Miss Selma Macomber, who was shot by a former admirer and died in a New York hospital.

Whether you are a frat or not, and most of us are, you will surely be at the first important social frat event of the winter season. Yes, Brother, you guessed it; it's the Masquerade Ball of No. 87, Manhattan's crack Division, which will be held at Odd Fellows' Memorial Hall, at corner of Nevins and Schermerhorn Streets, Brooklyn, this Saturday evening, November 20th.

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes will have a Free Social and Card Party, Saturday evening, November 27th, at St. Mark's Church, 230, Adelphi Street, Brooklyn. Come and bring your friends for the fun before the old year is out. Refreshments and prizes for the winners. Mrs. Harry Leelsohn is Chairman.

The Fair at St. Ann's Church held last week was a great success.

The exact figures are not yet available, but is is calculated that it netted over $700.

PHILADELPHIA

Mrs. Kate Campbell died at her country home in Edison, near Doylestown on November 9th, aged 68 years. She was the wife of Mr. George W. Campbell, who survives, and was born and raised in Philadelphia, and therefore she was well known here.

Mrs. Campbell, who before her marriage was Miss Purvis, attended the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf at Broad and Pine Street. She was married for forty-eight years and by industry and thrift managed with her husband to save a considerable sum, besides the two homes they owned, one being 1223 South Bonsall Street, this city, and the other at Edison. She made considerable money at knitting a variety of articles and was a most deft and rapid worker in that line. And she was shrewd in other ways that helped to make her what she was—successful in life.

Her death, we understand, was due to a complication of ailments. Besides her husband, four hearing brothers and one deaf sister, Mrs. John Detweiler, survive her. Mr. James M. Purvis, of this city, and Mr. Timothy Purvis, of Lancaster, Pa., both deaf, are related to her.

The funeral took place from her city home, 1223 S. Bonsall Street, on Friday afternoon, November 12th. The Rev. Warren M. Smaltz officiated and burial was in Mt. Moriah Cemetery.

My Dear Reader:—

Last week's Journal has just come; and I regret that I must "pick" at you again about a statement in your letter.

It is not correct to say that Mr. Cloud studied at the University in Philadelphia and attended the Divinity School. He was prepared for the University under the direction of Bishop Seymour of Springfield, Ill, who ordained him Deacon in 1889. So he was already in orders when he came East as my assistant in 1890. He was not entered as a student at the Divinity School, although became a candidate for the Priesthood under Bishop Whitaker. He remained with us until the early fall of 1890, when he accepted an urgent call to take charge of the Gallaudet School in St. Louis.

It was my privilege to be able to attend the funeral at Christ Church Cathedral, St Louis, on Sunday October 24th. It was then that I joined in the laying-on-of-hands at his ordination to the Priesthood in January, 1893.

The funeral was an impressive one—the great Church was filled to the doors. Rev. Mr. Flick and I were the only deaf clergy present.

Faithfully yours,
J. M. Koehler.

Emlen Hutchinson, Esq. a former Director of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and President of the Board of Directors for a number of years, died on October 24th last, at the advanced age of 83. He was President when the School moved to Mt. Airy from Broad and Pine Street. He was a very pleasant looking gentleman and liked by all. He retired some years ago, because of advanced age. By his will he bequeathed $25,000 to the Institution.

Miss G. M. Downey gave a "cheer up" party for Mrs. Howard E. Arnold, who a few weeks ago fell at All Souls' Parish House and had her arm dislocated. Those who received invitations to the little affair were Mrs. Syle, Mrs. Nancy Moore, Mrs. A. E. Breen, Mrs. Mable Wilson, Mrs. Emma Dantzer, Mrs. Kate Hoopes, Miss Susan McKinney and the hostess, who carried a lunch basket all ready with suitable refreshments. Needless to say, a very pleasant evening was spent by all present.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Rigg, of Elizabeth, N. J., was a week end visitor in Philadelphia on November 6th and 7th, stopping with the Reiders. She came especially to attend the masquerade of the Silent Athletic Club.

The members of beth Israel Association, for the Deaf were invited to attend the Sesqui-centennial Exposition in a body by The Council of Jewish Women, on November 7th. So They had no meeting on that day.

Mrs E. Dantzer made a short trip to her Wildwood home over a week ago.

Mrs. Kate Hoopes went to Lancaster, Pa., on October 9th last, to give Mrs. Timothy Purvis a surprise party in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Purvis received a pretty from stand from her friends as a gift.

Mr. Jacob Lupolt, of Coatesville, Pa., is reported to be in poor health at present. May we hope that it will only be for a short time.

The Philadelphia Local Branch will hold a regular meeting at All Souls' Parish House next Saturday evening, November 20th, at the usual time. On the same day, in the afternoon from four o'clock to seven, the Pastoral Aid Society will serve a supper in the Parish House for the nominal price of fifty cents. The supper is for all who care to help the Society and Church. Come and help.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch, formerly of St. Louis, now residing in Elizabeth, N. J., and Mr. Henry Crutcher, the poet, author and Bohemian, were the week-end guests of the Bradys at Audubon, N. J., on the 6th and 7th.

On the 6th, they attended the S. A. C. Ball and on the 7th were taken to the Mt. Airy school, the bigness of which impressed the visitors, Miss Miller, the perennial, ever smiling, ever active matron, kindly showed the party around Wissinoming Hall.

William A. Jordan, who was formerly engaged at barbering and later changed to house painting, has been here for about a year.

The S. A. C. ball will probably be reported by some other writer, as we were not present and have not been supplied with necessary information

FLORIDA.

At last the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf is here. Florida is growing. Miami, the Magic City of the South, a city of about 75,000 population and about 25,000 during the winter season, achieved the acknowledgment of a new division, No. 107.

On October 8th, Mr. Francis Gibson, of Chicago, our Grand Secretary of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, made a stop at Miami to organize a new division here. On his arrival at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, he was greeted by a large assembly. He spoke of organizing a division here. He finally organized the Fraternity, which should have been planned a few years ago. He spoke on the necessity of a fraternal division here and also some other divisions of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

On the 5th of November, the first monthly meeting of the Miami Division, No. 107, was held at Miami. There were eighteen members present. The meeting was a success, although it is only in its infancy. Several letters of congratulations were received and also some members from other divisions of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf were present.

The officers for the year 1927 are Henry Morris, President; Walter McCormick, Vice-president; Raymond Rou, Secretary; James Staldings, Treasurer; Charles Knott, Director; Cleveland Davis, Sergeant, and Robert Reese, Henry Morris, Chas. Goetz, Trustees.

The writer is from Fanwood.

Frederick W. Parker
Hollywood, Fla.

WASHINGTON STATE.

The deaf attending the W. S. A. D. convention at Seattle, July, 1925, contributed straight from the pocket, exactly $65.13 in cash, which amount was turned over to Trustee Hanson. But many made pledges instead—totalling $26.00. Of this amount, O. Sanders, the collector, has been able to collect only $16.75, which he has already turned over to the Trustee.

Those that have made good their pledges are:

J. E. Campbell	$1.00
A. Fischer	25
C. Jacobson	1 00
Mission Theatre (Georgetown)	1 00
T. E. Floyd	50
Otto Johne	1 00
John Hood	1 00
J. Kirschbaum	25
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Raison	50
E. Ellenwood	1 00
Mrs. V. Smith	1 00
Leonard Wills	25
Peter Coic	1 00
J. Bodley	1 00
Ed. Martin	50
Mrs. B. Wilson	50
Frank Kelly	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Riley (Victoria, B. C.)	2 00
Lancelot G. Evans	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge	1 00

Those who have not yet made good their pledges, will they not do so, and forward the money to O. Sanders, 710 Stewart Street, Seattle, Wash.

The boys of the W. S. D. have again put a team in the Clark-Skamania Foot-ball League. They lost their first game to the strong Washongal High School, who ran roughshod over them, 63-0. The poor showing may be due to the fact that they did not play any foot-ball last year.

O. A. S.

Nov. 1, 1926.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

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J. W. Michaels,
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8:30 till midnight

GOOD MUSIC

SCHANZE'S HALL

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Cars No. 13, 31, 18, 2, 1, and 32 reach the hall.

Admission - - - 50 Cents

COMMITTEE

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Abe Stern — John Fielder

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Xavier Ephpheta Society

To be held on

Saturday, Nov. 27, 1926

Seven-thirty P.M.

—AT—

XAVIER SCHOOL HALL

122-124 West 17th St., near 6th Ave.
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MUSIC AND DANCING

Chink Costume—Chop Sticks—Chop Suey—Charleston Competition
Other Features

Admission, 50 Cents

COMMITTEE

Julius Kieckers — Aug. Bernhardt
Joseph Edwin

Everybody Welcome

RESERVED FOR THE

Woman's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes.

JANUARY 15, 1927

MRS. J. H. MCCLUSKEY,
Chairman.

"New Year's Day"

20th ANNUAL BAL MASQUE

auspices

Beth Israel Association of the Deaf

Saturday Evening, January 1st, 1927

8 to 12 o'clock

GRAND FRATERNITY HALL

1626 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Music — Dancing — Cash Prizes for Costumes

Admission (Including Wardrobe) **One Dollar**

COMMITTEE

Alexander Hoffman — Israel Steer
William H. Klein — Joseph Rubin
J. S. Weinstein

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GIVE health as a Christmas present—to yourself, to every member of your family, and everybody in your community. You can! Buy Christmas Seals.

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Second Annual

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Brownsville Silent Athletic Club

TWO SILVER LOVING CUPS
AWARDED TO TWO WINNERS OF THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 29, 1927

[Particulars later]

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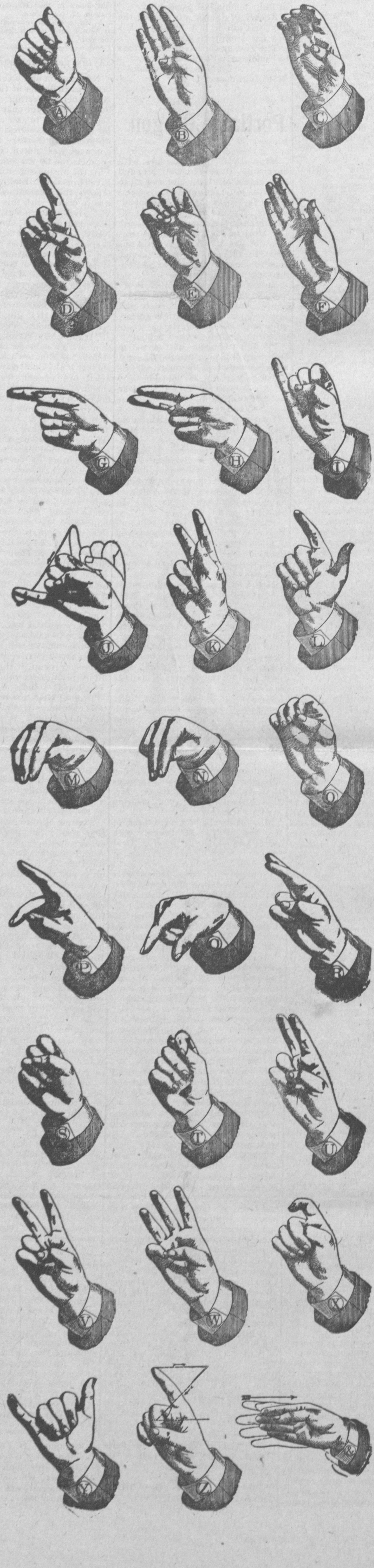

$100 IN CASH PRIZES FOR MASQUERADE COSTUMES **$100**

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL

Masquerade and Fancy Dress Ball

under the auspices of

BROOKLYN DIVISION No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

AT

The IMPERIAL

Fulton Street and Red Hook Lane
Brooklyn, N. Y.
All subway trains to Borough Hall station and walk one block

Saturday Evening, February 5, 1927

EXCELLENT DANCE MUSIC

ADMISSION (Including Wardrobe) - $1.00

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Allen Hitchcock — Anthony Di Giovanni — Paul Tarlen
Paul DiAnno — Joseph Call — Morris Lazarus

*"Give to those who want;
Want from those who can give."*

Charity Ball

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INCORPORATED

Odd Fellows Mem. Hall
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Sat. Eve., Jan. 22, 1927
at eight o'clock

Donation
One Dollar

Music by
CARROLL FIDELITY ORCHESTRA

Directions
Take Lexington or 7th Aves. subway to Nevins St. station; B. M. T. subway to De Kalb Ave. station.

Arrangement Committee
JACK M. EBIN, *Chairman*
SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM, *Vice-Chairman*
Henry Plapinger, *Ticket Agent* — Sol Garson, *Adv. Mgr.*

FIRST BIG SOCIAL EVENT OF THE SEASON:

MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

MASQUERADE BALL

Odd Fellows' Memorial Hall

Corner Nevins and Schermerhorn Streets, Brooklyn

Saturday Evening, November 20th, 1926

EXCELLENT MUSIC

Cash Prizes for Most Original, Comic, Fancy Costume

ADMISSION—(Including Wardrobe)—ONE DOLLAR

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